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LOVE AND CONSTANCY.

CHAP. I.—LOVE.

“Oh! how the spring of love resembles the summer of the year!”

Which now shows all the beauty of the sun.

And, by and by, a cloud takes all away.

“Harry, dear Harry, farewell!”

“Mary, we shall meet again!”

“A stifled sob from the first speaker, and an ejaculation of

mostly sorrow from the latter, attended the

emotion—their parted lips still pressed

against each other, and the little child obedient to

the impulse rapidly ran from the door.

The youth watched its progress through the

water, and every ripple it created seemed to

wash over his heart, and he stood and gazed

under the bow of a stately vessel, which soon

spread her canvas to the breeze, and

found the youth peering the shore, gazing upon

the faint outlines of the departing ship, and when

the wretched girl of night had been from his view,

then it was that the full scene of his situation fell

heavily upon him—he felt that he was no outcast

—an alien, without a single tie to bind him to

his home, and with a sensation

bordering only on horror, he tasted of the bitter

chalice of misery—he cast his head down upon the

deck, and wept long and bitterly.

Who there was no one to hear the melancholy

detail, as

“From his own lips, I gleaned,

Or history’s page.”

of the fierce and destructive storm, that

fell by the storm-torn vessel, as his frail bark

drifted toward destruction, and its disastrous

result might in part be gathered from the many

evidence of its triumph, as strewn along the

beach, and the fragments of the wreck, as

transient as it was violent, and the sun that

shone out on the morrow of the storm, steeped

in the rose of the rainbow, and the

parently conscious of the ruin it had wrought,

seemed to alone for the moment by studied

regularity, and the regularity of the scene,

the raging billows of the night—the shrill

of the tempest had retired—the play of the

of the south wind upon the waters. The hardy

seamen were out on the beach, and the

of a night of storm, calling a harvest from

the sea, which the ocean had cast upon their

heads, and the regularity of the scene,

in this employment, and so injured had

they become to their somewhat capricious

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“I first noticed it—let me see—ah, about a

year after we were married.”

